

## Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed, turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the picture.

## RADIO PROGRAM

**Program Tonight**  
6 p. m.—The Joseph Horne Co. weekly fashion letter from women from Pittsburgh Post Studio.  
7 p. m.—United States Public Health Service semi-weekly broadcast from Pittsburgh Post Studio.  
8 p. m.—Musical program by Miss Juliet Bartlett, soprano soloist; Philip Thomas, baritone; Francis Meyers, tenor; Arthur Brown, accompanist.  
**Program Tomorrow**  
6 p. m.—Weekly summary of "The Iron Age." Careful crossing campaign, address by F. H. Hah, cook, supervisor of safety, E. & L. E. R. R., Pittsburgh. Tri-weekly letter from "Farm and Home," from Pittsburgh Post Studio.  
7 p. m.—Organ recital by Charles Teason, assistant organist, with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and has but recently returned to Pittsburgh to establish a studio. He is widely known, professionally as a violinist of great technique.  
**BRAIN TESTERS.**  
A puzzle of ancient origin deals with an innkeeper, who had only 10 beds to take care of 11 guests. He accommodated them as follows: He put two in the first bed with the understanding that the second should have a bed himself after a brief interval. He put the third in the second bed and so on, the tenth being placed in the ninth bed. This he had one bed left, which the eleventh man, now sleeping double in the first bed, was invited to occupy. It is clear that in this arrangement, figure it out. The solution will be printed tomorrow.  
Yesterday's solution: Find all possible relative arrangements of seven objects, which is 5040.

## THE WEATHER.

West Virginia—Fair and continued warm. Local Readings—Cread Bolyard, Observer, Fairmont, temperature at 5 a. m. today 65; yesterday, 63; maximum 71; minimum 63; precipitation none.

**To Organize Auxiliary.**—For the purpose of organizing the ladies' auxiliary of the women of the Bartlett and Clemons Post No. 27 will meet tonight at the court house, Mrs. Lucy Dokes will be assisted by Mrs. Creed Bolyard.

**Expected to Recover.**—H. C. Davis of Wilkinsburg, Pa., who was injured in an automobile accident near Fairmont, was discharged from the State Hospital yesterday evening for treatment. It was at first feared he had been seriously injured but it is now believed he will recover. He sustained several fractured ribs in the accident.

**Visiting Here.**—Mrs. Olea Hughes, Weston, is visiting her sister, Miss Juniata Lockhart of this city.

**Meeting Postponed.**—Directors of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce did not hold a meeting yesterday afternoon, the session being postponed indefinitely.

**In Parkersburg.**—Major Earl H. Smith, assistant to the president, Monongahela Power & Railway Co., was in Parkersburg today.

**Masonic Meeting.**—This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a meeting of Fairmont Lodge, Masonic Fraternity, will be held in Masonic Temple. Luncheon will be served at 6 o'clock. Three candidates will receive the third degree. A night session will follow luncheon.

**At Cook Hospital.**—Mrs. Marian Gump of Fairview under went a major operation today at Cook Hospital. Roy Schunk of Ohio, who resides on Locust avenue and who is employed by the Fairmont Mining Machinery Co., is a medical patient at the hospital. Mrs. M. H. Springer of Farmington was admitted to the hospital today for surgical treatment, and Mrs. George Lutton of Fairview under went a minor operation today. Roy Manley, little son of Roy Manley of Chicago street, had his tonsils removed today at Cook Hospital. Joseph Stingo of

this city was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

**Corn Roast.**—The farm of Cleon Brand, near Farmington, was the scene of a delightful corn roast last night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Brand, Namor Brand, Hugh Brand, Cleon Brand, J. L. Lewis, Brand, James Michael, Roy, Michael, L. McDougal, Lucy Rex, Miss Rudy, Ray Rex, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan, Maxine Morgan, Ruth Morgan and R. S. Ridenour.

## FEW MINES HERE READY TO STATE UNDER OLD WAGE

(Continued from page one)

secretary-treasurer, Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Co. bolted the meeting. Both companies have tonnage in Western Pennsylvania and represent seven million of the forty million tons at the conference. Rumors were current that they might again join the conference. Reorganization of the conference followed with T. K. Maher, Cleveland a chairman, and W. H. Haskins, Coshocton, Ohio as secretary. It is the belief that coal operators on Central Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan have joined the movement for a breaking up of the coal strike.

The conference, it is said, agree to pay the 1920 scale until March 31, next. After that time the miners' policy committee will probably throw this settlement open to all union fields. Reports indicate that the Central Competitive Field has been broken up, although the fact that operators from widely spread fields are represented, which include a number of the outlying districts, gives it a very small percentage of the aggregate union tonnage is included up until this time.

**Watkins Goes Along.**—Although news dispatches did not carry the fact, it was reported from private sources that T. H. Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania C. & C. Co., one of the largest soft coal operators in the Central Competitive Field, joined the conference with 150,000 tons. This is more than counter balances, if correct the 7,000,000 tons lost in the withdrawal of the Hanna and Y. & O. coal interests, because the miners would not submit the wage agreement to arbitration after March 31, next.

Mr. Watkins has on a number of occasions bitterly assailed the abuses of the miners' union and was generally regarded as being determined in his stand. At one time he asked but on vote of being elected president of the National Coal Association by the directors of that soft coal operators' organization.

**With the Miners.**—Nick Aiello, president of sub-district 4, district 17, christening his child today, and in keeping with that even, a suitable observation is taking place.

Robert Peters, secretary of sub-district 4, is in the Clarksburg district today.

**In The Coke Belt.**—Non union mines of the Monongahela Railroad in Pennsylvania on Monday loaded 165 cars of coal. Twenty mines were at work today in the district, there being 167 empties ordered for today.

**Daily Statistics.**—Non union mines at work and the number of empties ordered by them, as well as the number of cars of coal loaded Monday on the various divisions, are as follows: Active Today's Loading  
Railroad Mines Empties Monday  
B. & O.—  
Monongah 53 153 101  
Charleston 65 139 215  
Connellsville 8 35 28  
Cumberland 25 100 34  
M. & W. 30 119 39  
M. & W. 15 37 39  
Monongahela 15 92 125  
W. M.—  
B. W. & N. 5 6 8  
W. B. & H. R. 9 11 20  
Total 225 713 617

## DENIENS OF WATER STREET

(Continued from page one)

small places are keeping open part time but are having a hard time to make ends meet. Peter Fronti of old Mill street, just in the rear of Water street, has also felt the effect of the clean-up drive by the city officers, but according to information obtained from persons residing in Water street, the clean-up there has not been as complete as on Water street.

The most dismal place on the whole street is the place owned and formerly operated by Belle Lemons, who was murdered recently in Baltimore, Md. This place remains today as it was left by the Lemons girl when she went to the railroad station, just across the bridge, and left on her last drive, which resulted in the clean-up of the street. Four policemen have been working the Water street beat during the clean-up campaign, but today only one policeman was on the beat, and it was said that the extra night man would also be taken off to night.

The Poughkeepsie bridge is 7,100 feet long.  
Straw was used a hundred years ago in paper-making.  
Mention of earthenware is made in the Mosaic writings.  
Polo can be traced back to 600 B. C.

## SPECIAL CAR TO BRING SOLDIERS TO LEGION HOME

(Continued from page one)

and will go to Nitro by way of Point Pleasant. This decreases the population of the camp by about thirty and considerable cuts down the amount of entertainment on tap.

General Read, commander of the Fifth Corps Area, though expected in camp today, had not arrived at a late hour this afternoon. Camp officials are busy on the telephone in an attempt to locate the missing general but no success has yet been reported.

Competitive drills planned for Companies A, B and C, and which were to be given in honor of the general, will probably be held anyway should the general's plans be changed. It was announced this afternoon. The band, of course, has been eliminated as a part of the entertainment for the commanding officer when he comes.

**Mules Expected.**—The arrival of six mules for use in machine gun maneuvers is expected this afternoon or tomorrow morning. Company D, the machine gun division of the battalion, will be in charge of these drills and will practice shooting up targets every afternoon the rest of the week from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Bayonet drills and special instruction work were taken up this morning. The soldier lads of Companies A, B and C were in their shirt-sleeves all morning, hard at work learning how to dexterously insert a bayonet-blade between their opponents' ribs without exposing any vital portions of their own anatomy to view.

Major C. A. Wood of Charleston, United States property and disbursing officer, was in camp this morning, inspecting the financial reports of the camp. He made no statement as to what he found but there was a smile on his face all morning, so apparently the whole works was all right. He left the camp late this afternoon.

**Lotsa Fun in Evening.**—There's just lotsa, lotsa fun around Camp Read in the evening. There is a number of noted singers in its midst and they make the camp merry with their round-als. Occasionally, though only occasionally, they feel religious and cause the populace to wonder if they are sincere.

Company C leads the whole camp in its fistic entertainments. Nearly every evening the ring form and a couple of volunteers trot out to try out their pugilistic skill. After every one has a black eye, youngsters from Barrackville and vicinity are given an opportunity to go and do likewise.

Efforts on the part of a sister-in-law of the father, Mrs. John Kenny, a wealthy resident of Renovo, Minn., to compromise the debt and take Marie away with her, met with opposition from the many celebrities. He is interested in five big coal concerns in Southern West Virginia, and while not engaged in soldiering, directs the operations of these companies.

Corporal Pettitt, when interviewed this afternoon, refused to admit anything about himself, but preferred to talk about his company generally.

"We have been receiving perfectly splendid treatment from Fairmont and Barrackville people," said the corporal. "We have never been treated better anywhere and we certainly appreciate the many kindness which have been shown us."

"The whole of Company D will join with me I am sure, in thanking the people of this city and the people of Barrackville. We have nothing whatever to complain of; the weather has been ideal; the treatment accorded us has been ideal; in fact, everything has been ideal. We are perfectly satisfied and we would like to remain here much longer than Saturday. We would only like to do more to show our appreciation of what is being done for us."

In one wished to make a general resume of camp happenings for the morning and would it just this way (Company D) were commissioned officers overseas.

Included in these are Sergeants Pat Koontz, Edgar Needham and Phil Herscher, all of whom were captains in the World War, and Corporal John Hare and Sergeant Thomas Jackson, who were first lieutenants in the World War. Corporal W. E. Staunton was also a first lieutenant in the marines.

**"Bull" Smith With "Em**—Not least among the men in Company D ("Bull") Smith, one of the greatest backs who ever graced a football field for West Virginia University and formerly a member of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club.

"Bull" Smith is well known through Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In late years, he has played in various baseball leagues in this section, was a member of the old Clarksburg City league in the nineteen-umpty-teens and for some time conducted an independent team at that city.

He is now the owner of a large lumber business in Charleston and is considered one of the best and a more than successful business man by the residents of that city.

**Have Croix De Guerres.**—Capt. Samuel A. Palmer, commander of Company D, First Lieutenant Hugh E. McMorrow, his able assistant, both have croix de guerres which they won by their gallant services in France during the late war.

Lieutenant McMorrow was decorated for deeds of gallantry along the Vesle River front in August, 1918, while Captain Palmer won his cross at Blanc Monte Ridge in October of the same year. Both men have two citations to their credit.

Second Lieutenant Francis Rolter, while he did not receive any crosses, was wounded in action and distinguished himself generally by his service overseas.

**Big Coal Man, Too.**—Corporal James Pettitt, Company D orderly, is also among

## \$30 Bought This Child; Would You Pay That?



MARIE BAKKER, "SOLD" FOR \$30 IN A CHICAGO COURT TO MRS. JOHN KENNY (BELOW).

By ROY GIBBONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—What would you pay for a smiling, healthy, happy, pretty little girl of five?

Little Marie Bakker, who's all that, brought \$30 at "auction" in the domestic relations court here.

Marie had been held in ransom by friends of her father to force settlement of a \$405 board and doctor bill expended in her behalf after the father had left Marie in their care.

Efforts on the part of a sister-in-law of the father, Mrs. John Kenny, a wealthy resident of Renovo, Minn., to compromise the debt and take Marie away with her, met with opposition from the many celebrities. He is interested in five big coal concerns in Southern West Virginia, and while not engaged in soldiering, directs the operations of these companies.

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the cash to arrive is the only thing the men have to grumble about. Besides which there ain't much going on.

**FIND HELP NEEDED IN ENTERTAINMENTS**

MORGANTOWN, Aug. 15.—More and more demands are coming to the University from communities about the state for help in developing their own entertainment, and pageants, community play days, amateur theatricals have as the result of the country life conferences already held. But Prof. Wilbur J. Kay of the University department of public speaking believes that much more must be done than has been possible in the past.

"One of the ideas in the minds of those connected with the department of public speaking at the University for the future is giving communi—" sections of the state help in alleviating their own entertainments. The little country theatre idea as developed by A. G. Arnold in North Dakota can be used in West Virginia. The people want more entertainment and it means that they must learn how to make their own programs in many cases.

"Groups of students who can visit various parts of the state and put on programs to illustrate the type of entertainment most easily given should be organized as soon as possible. The possibilities are almost limitless. A teacher who can spend considerable time in the field is one of the things that this department needs badly."

"Some of our students are greatly interested in Americanization work and are prepared to work in a number of communities where they can be effective, and we expect them to serve the State in this way too."

"The department of public speaking has received many inquiries from schools for speech material and references of a widely varied sort, which have been given proper attention."

"Inter-school competition in forensic contexts has been promoted with satisfactory results and has apparently served to create considerable interest among the first class high schools of the State."

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satterfield.

Ernest C. Walls and Hattie V. Wall to Walter Isaac Newell, a parcel of land in Union District. Consideration \$5, etc.

Hattie Floyd and W. Howard Floyd to May Merrell, a parcel of land in Barrackville. Consideration \$1.

William Morgan and Ruth Morgan to W. H. Floyd and Hattie Floyd, a parcel of land along the waters of Moody Run in Fairmont District. Consideration is a parcel of land in Barrackville.

**Novo Scotia Miners Strike.**—SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 5.—Virtually every important coal mine in Novo Scotia is closed today by a

## FILIPINOS TAKE UP NEW TACTICS TO GET FREEDOM

Movement Similar to That of Gandhi in India Started in Philippines.

By HARRY B. HUNT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—While the administration is struggling in an effort to solve the complicated industrial situation arising from the combined railway and coal strikes, the question of Philippine independence again has forced itself to the front.

An altogether new turn has been given to the problem by the announcement in Manila that a non-cooperationist movement, similar to that of Mahatma Gandhi in India, will be started in an effort to end American rule in the islands.

This is proposed by Vincente Llanes, former member of the Philippine House of Representatives and member of the recent mission to the United States.

**What Movement Means.**—If the non-cooperationist movement is carried out in the hills and plains in the same way as Gandhi directed the second time he was jailed, it will mean

That natives will refuse to serve in American military forces. That they will refuse to quit out of their children to American schools.

That they will buy no foreign products. That they will refuse to hold political positions under the American administration.

Administration leaders hoped the cold water poured on plans for Philippine self-government by President Harding when a special mission on Philippine independence was sent to Washington a few months ago had so quenched the flame it would take years for it to burn brightly again.

But present indications are that preparations for independence are going forward even more energetically than before.

Although official belief in Washington is that Llanes lacks any real understanding of the religious fanaticism that caused the Indian people to flock to Gandhi by the millions, they acknowledge that a large following in the Philippines might play havoc with American commerce there.

**Leader Little Known.**—Little is known in Washington of Llanes' organizing ability or the personal magnetism he may be able to carry into a campaign for active non-cooperation.

Then the curt dismissal of the plea for independence received by Llanes' lawyer, court clerk and justice. He was active in the Popular Independent party, afterward the Nacionalista party. He is a teacher of law and started a public library in his home town of Laoag.

**The Father of the non-cooperation or passive resistance plan of freeing dependent nations in Mahatma Muhammad's Karamah.**—Hindu, now a political life conference already held. But Prof. Wilbur J. Kay of the University department of public speaking believes that much more must be done than has been possible in the past.

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## CRACKER-BARREL FORUM DECLARED WORLD PANACEA

Aims of Institute of Politics Discussed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield.

By EDWARD M. THIERRY.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 11.—The revival of the village forum, is the remedy Dr. Harry A. Garfield suggests for political and economic ills of cities, states and nations—and the world.

"Real public opinion that is not swayed and influenced by Garfield's grew out of old-time gatherings around the stove in the corner store, where men sat about on cracker-barrels, smoking and talking."

This, he said in an interview with the Service describing the aims of the Institute of Politics now in session here, has become a local situation.

Garfield, president of Williams College, war-time federal food administrator and one of a group of men who organized the United States, is originator and chairman of the institute, now in its second annual meeting.

Attending this month are public lecturers from five foreign countries, 15 distinguished American leaders of roundtable conferences, and 300 diplomats, publicists, college presidents and professors, financiers, and army and navy officers.

**Modern Version.**—"We need such gatherings as this," he says, "to teach that old-fashioned round-table discussions based on serious study. That's what the old-time cracker-barrel talks were, though the problems were simpler and called for contentment. Now we have to get together to talk things over and exchange ideas. When we hold meetings in town meetings, conventions, world conferences—there is always a small board of official responsibility hanging over our heads."

"People think nothing is being accomplished unless resolutions are adopted. Action, they say—we must have action. Well, there is nothing like that in the Institute of Politics."

"We're not acting on, or deciding anything as a group. We're only to get at the facts and to change opinions as individuals."

"And the intimate association possible during a month's stay in a small community like Williams town helps greatly in the development and understanding of individual viewpoints."

"It is too bad statesmen cannot get together in a room around a table, like this. The story of Paris, Cannes and Genoa and The Hague might have been different if statesmen could have talked things over without the fear of action, or without the fear of definite things must put through or face the wrath of governments and constituent at home."

"Such resolutions bespeak compromise. Too often public opinion is based on argument, not on facts—weak because the public is not well informed."

"What we need in our city, national and world affairs is to get more about our problems, face them with open minds and not until we know enough. The old primary ward meetings used to accomplish that, when ward politics was controlled without corruption."

**Opinion Weighted.**—"But now, this method I used without previous discussion and too often misrepresentation and ignorance are behind the control. Dropping a ballot in the box is the least important act of citizenship; more important is what we believe in, leading up to the opinion the ballot expresses."

Garfield says he hopes the Institute of Politics—funds for the maintenance of which have been supplied by Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Relocation Authority—will point the way to similar informal discussions of all problems in political and economic life. The Williams town plan is to be copied soon in Vienna, Holland and probably in other places.

In such a place, where action and resolution are positive, it is prohibited, somebody is sure to say wise words that will set other thinking," Garfield says.

"That is what we need for everybody to think out the problem before acting on important matters. Tangible results may be visible to the naked eye—but they are certainly there."

**HARDING GIVES UP HOPE OF SETTLING RAILROAD STRIKE**

(Continued from page one)

declaring that the railroad executives had refused to accept the President's final offer had also "declined to accept the President's proposition" and had not even agreed to permit all employees now on strike to return to work.

**Conference Postponed.**—The Philadelphia, Pa., conference of anthracite coal operators and representatives of the miners set for tomorrow has been postponed until 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the request of John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union.

**Quarantine against Infectious diseases was first established the tenth century.**

Pecan oil can be used as a substitute for olive oil.

Africa has only four paper mills.

English women are said to smoke much more than do Americans.

A kind of wine may be made from parsnips.

Novo Scotia Miners Strike.